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KEEP ON PREACHING, MARSE HENRY.

Henry Watterson was the guest of the New York Press Club last night at a dinner given in his honor. He is the dean of the American Press, a marvelously sprightly youth for his tender years, and one of the really great in the harness for more than fifty the boys last night a great many interesting things, with just enough candles blaze up in their sockets tothe shank of a delightful eve ning with the most refreshing old felin Garrard County, Kentucky, when 'Neeze Best was adding to his string of gentlemen with whom he could no vice to the youngsters who fain would shine in his firmament. He gave the wise and very much needed counsel night, when he asked them to carry these precepts in mind and heart in the pursuit of the hard but most fascinating profession of journalism: 1. Print nothing of a man which yo

would not say to his face. 2. Print nothing of a man in malice

8. Look well and think twice before consigning a suspect to the ruin o

4. Respect the old and defend the

That is a safe chart for any man to what's not news even down to the frills vided they be open and above board, his text" in this wise:

"I draw the line at straight lying an e station house. The city editor ould never consider himself a brevet should be the friend, not the enemy, of

"I know that it is the fashion to call such sentiments old-timey, just as should he not believe the doctrines his that the custom to call old men courtly who are not actually vulgar and slovenly. Self-respect can never grow obsolete, and self-respect is the bed-rock of the public respect. There will be shyster journalists, as there are shyster lawyers; unworthy newspaper men. ter lawyers; unworthy newspaper men, as there are unworthy dergymen. But the long run the owners of newspaper properties will learn that integrity and cleanliness pay the best dividends and that good faith and good humor are positive assets."

That is a true conception of high journalism. The sentiments are, inless exactly adapted to these days, in snite of their cheapness and vulgarity; better days in the years to come. It is true, as we have had occasion more son does not always how to his own line. For example, in the Ballinger innocent until proven guilty"; but it is entirely safe to practice what he Good faith and good humor are positive assets." We wish both Press and how he did it. Public could remember that.

Long life to you, "Marse Henry!" You must feel a little lonesome at Were to write such an article, we sustimes, because all the men of your size pect the answer would be a very brief have gone over to the great majority; but there never was a time when you were more needed right down here on sense and common justice. No mathe footstool. Heaven can wait for need expect to keep a servant, unless you; but a very considerable space in he be kind to her, and no woman journalism would be empty without need expect her housemaid to remain

sible excuses for the assault which he will be faithful. made recently on trained nursing. If one may believe Dr. Beates, and the most dangerous of women, She honor," and even these "lose much and frequently all of that indefinable bloom and grace which is at once the charm and the crowning glory of

true womanhood." be far better to close the nurses' trainwhen old women and men nursed their kind. Society could not afford the loss of so many fine girls, even for the care of the sick, and morality could not afford to sacrifice so much matter of fact, Dr. Beates has probthis country where precisely what Dr

against these things, but most of them and to live until its benefits were betheir calling is high and their mission

none in which the standard of morality and the standard of sacrifice is higher citement, there are a hundred who enter it as a solemn life-work, and who devote to it the purity of noble hearts and the consecration of the

their examiners, and as they did no see fit to enlighten the Assembly their views on this question could not proved guilty, they were naturally supposed to be innocent.

men, who are well-educated and promand the law; not commercial, believe the doctrines of the Church

ary of their wedding a few days ago. as there are unworthy clergymen. But in each calling the rule is bound to be otherwise, and they who seek the imprint of the higher instead of the lower brand will be sure to find it. In short, I stand for the manhood, for the gentlemanhood, of our guild, a profession and not a trade, and I believe that in the leave run the coveres of newspaper. Their children and their children's the celebration. The guests were been with him and his wife since the day of their marriage. Children have been born and sorrows have come years have gone by and faces have changed, but the old negress cooks her ham and cabbage and sweeps the floors as she did fifty-eight years ago

This good doctor should write a magazine article at the least, or better still, a two-volume work on how he managed to keep one servant for so long a time. His secret is too vital. in these days, to be hidden in his own breast. When good women change line. For example, in the Ballinger case, he did not "assume the accused thank the Lord when they have the make the best known tonic." same cook for two successive months. preached to the New York Press Club. the man who has a servant for almost two generations should tell the world than to purchase beauty at such a al and material. Where the treasure is

Yet, if the old doctor or his wife who probably is responsible for it one. The secret is no secret after all but is merely a matter of commo with her, unless she remember that she is a human being. Negroes are born beautiful and always stay are, in the main, an appreciative peo-Dr. Henry Beates, Chairman of the ple and a faithful people. If they are Pennsylvania Board of Medical Ex- properly treated, they are quick to aminers, either suffers from chronic respond, and where a man or a wo-

with the best people of his craft, At applies his knowledge in a kindly Hartford, Connecticut, will be \$4, and man has, the better he knows how The Current Bispaich least these seem to be the only pos- spirit, he may be sure that the negro

Science generally moves so slowly that one cannot appreciate its progress until an event like the death surrounded by depraved men and of Doctor Robert Koch, which occurred Friday, brings the achievements

honor in healing the diseased. As a coveries of bacteria had been extended ribly lonesome for the lack of good Schroeder and a number of others, but school and the worst hospital he they had not resulted in any definite with this view of the case. theory of the origin of disease. Pasteur was but beginning his work, and was preparing to test the opinions he publican, had formed in his study of torula; particularly in the cherry blosgreat school of bacteriologists was his career, his views had been spread to every corner of the earth; the germs of many diseases were known and anti-toxins for their treatmen they do it with a charm and a grace cal investigation were daily being extended, and every text-book of medicine had been rewritten.

play a great part in this revolution bear all in patience, knowing that ing felt all over the world. In a sense, he was the Father of Bacteri ology, for while his work was not the most important single contribution still greater. His laboratory in Ber the world, have shown the influence

subject to the goal of his ambition .the overthrow of disease, the banishment of pain, the betterment of man.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

Miss Helen Loewe, the Chicago Venus, has written a very interesting artist, in three of which she comes mighty near having nothing on, and he fell into such deep misery? we must say that she looks the part, What she says in the full page devoted to the subject is bolled down by the Tribune into the following summary (see pamphlet for full direc-

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL Take a rain bath at least once

Roll in the dewy grass every morn-

After a thorough massage with crash towel, lie nude in the sun for an hour.

Take long walks every day.

Dig dandelions for exercise, and
then eat the "greens" for beauty's

Abstain from tea, coffee and meats.

tuce, asparagus, green peas, string beans, eggs, dates, prunes, macaroni, hominy, rice, and cheese may be added to the diet of the beauty seeker.

Steam the face and neck in hot towels and then bathe in buttermilk. That liquid also may be drunk in

That liquid also may be drunk in quantities. Brush the hair for ten minutes be-

fore retiring Throw away the pillow and sleep on a hard bed.

Is the game worth the candle? sticky after the bath was over. Another thing that must impress even women in Chicago must be a very ornery lot if all this work is required to keep them even fairly presentable. It is not every woman, however, who can live in Virginia, where they beautiful.

COSTS MORE TO DIE NOW. drspepsia or else has not associated man understands the African mind and carriages for funerals in the city of

for funerals outside of the city limits \$5. The Courant explains that the increase in the charge for this service is the result of the increased cost of food money. The day of judgment will not supplies and other expenses of keeping horses and carriages, and also because carriages and hacks are not so

the expense of keeping them up for

occasional use is therefore greater.

of a life-time to mind. Koch's solentific career covered little more than
a generation,—from the time he was
graduated from Gottingen in 1866 and
began to practice as an obscure
young physician until he died at
Baden-Baden the most renowned bacteriologist of the werld, the most famous man of science,—but this brief
space witnessed a revolution in medicine and the birth of a new science.
When Koch began his studies in the
Causes he had lived a life of pleas,
There is a great deal of virtue in
the fare sumptuously and was
plain that there is much spiritual danger when the lust of the fiesh and the
pride of life is daily pampered and
should die. It is a perfectly lovely
place and so much better to live in
than to die in. Out there near Elizspace witnessed a revolution in medicine and the birth of a new science.
When Koch began his studies in the
causes of disease, bacteriology and
pathology were sciences almost unknown. Van Leeuwenhoek's early discoveries of bacteria had been extended
by the work of Schultze, Swann,
Schroeder and a number of others, but There is a great deal of virtue in funerals, however has nothing to do moment everything he possessed van-

We cannot understand why anysom time; but then we do not see why either, in Connecticut, when Virginia save his soul. He had no place with other State in the Union, and Rich- had never taken the least interest in mond is its front gate. How the those things which are sternal. He Courant is to reconcile the law of supknow and it does not care. It is a thick-and-thin Protectionist, and would tariff in spite of the fact that it has raised the price of funeral carriages in

they held heretical next generation a lasting monument is, with pomp and ceremony study of the life of this genial, quiet man of science! Walking little in the haunts of men, dwelling in a world change! The beggar is among saints closed to most of his fellows, often hidden in his laborators. hidden in his laboratory for months as he worked at his discoveries, she table is spread, and Abraham, Isaac cago Tribune knows, but it won't tell. he pressed through the mazes of his even among that company, for he is couch, rested himself on the left arm first the host, and then next to him,

> and honored On the other hand, the rich man "li hell lift up his eyes, being in tor--to this end has he come, and that easy, successful, delightful life is forever gone!

leaning on his breast, the most hon-

ored guest, And there in Abraham's

Yet Abraham "was very rich," and he was the "friend of God." Isaac and Jacob were rich, but their chief posin God. David was rich, yet he was doctor riches necessarily meant condemnation. But there is always much spiritual danger connected with great wealth. All through the Bible are solemn warnings to those who have

It is like the fears of the insurance why. companies about men who work in powder mills. These companies have no personal dislike for these men, has written an article on "The Making of a Great Newspaper" for one of the nor do they assert that they will certainly be blown to pieces. But they know that a powder mill did explode one day, and that other powder mills glad if he would tell us in have exploded before, and may do so We know he must have he again, and so they decline to take the mind, but we confess this is the first we

The rich man is in spiritual danger because it is so easy and so natural for him to trust in his own power and to be wholly occu Would it not be cheaper to be homely pied and satisfied with things temperprice? All the vegetables mentioned there will his heart be also. No man by Miss Loewe cost money, and a good can make a great deal of money withdeal of money, and buttermilk is too out giving much thought to it. He danger of caring most for it, and be- has no disease at ing absorbed by it. That is the temptation, and the more money_4

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But no man will lose his soul simply because he has a great deal of be taken up in examination of a man's bank account. There is no wickedness in being wealthy. The condemnation simply being rich. What then? Was

ished: because all that he valued or possessed was perishable.

His life had been a life of the body never taken the slightest pains to was no more fitted for the company osophy. He had addressed himself wholly and entirely to that which only gratifies the senses. To the higher part of his nature, to that which alone survives the body, and is everlasting—to that he paid no heed. He went to his own piace, where he properly be
BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY, and in Guatemala; none of them please wholly and in Guatemala; none of them please and places from a consular point of view.

He is the youngest brother and third daughter, arrived there, after travelating straight through from Port Said, where he properly be
bis own piace, where he properly be-

is, with pomp and ceremony the high cost of living, and we do not he had a stately funeral. So blame it very much, in the circum-

and Jacob are there at supper; and It is holding its inside information for

in the "bosom of Abraham." This men who have come to boom the New phrase refers to the prevailing Orleans show. It is mighty seldom a lobby comes to Congress with a brass band and asks only the outright gift of a few millions. Gum shoes and billion-dollar tariff-steals are more in

> It was a little strange that Admiral sebree never talked of disarmament until he was retired.

The Washington baseball team three games from Detroit, and Congress practically had to suspend operations. We cannot blame them. Such a thing has never been known since baseball began, and, so far as that is

rich? Was that the offense for which he fell into such deep misery? vertised black-heart cherries from the parts.

something wrong about Washington sessions were a deep and abiding faith negroes, but we did not know until a "the man after God's own heart" It alled them. He said the Washington could not, therefore, be that great negro thinks that he is as good as the white man in most respects and better than the white in one respect-

> The best editorials we ever saw in the James River Clarion were the two printed at the bottom of its column this week. Maybe the Clarion knows

> F. L. Seeley, of the Atlanta Georgian, current magazines. We really are much obliged to Seeley, but when he wants to talk about us we should be

> The Times-Dispatch will enter damage suit against Halley's comet for violation of contract. We gave the rascal a great deal of free advertising and sounded his praises loudly, but he failed to do his part.

The new Sultan of Turkey, according to the more or less veracious Washington Heraid, has sixteen different dis-cases, seven of which are incurable, valuable to be used in a bathtub, and, must be concerned with the present but he probably feels no worse than then, it would leave one feeling so and the practical, and is, therefore, in our old friend Abdul the Damned, who

> Now that the railroad bill is sidetracked, will some good Democrat throw the switch and send it over the embankment to oblivion?

There are some things we cannot understand about Governor Hughes, and one of them is why he has called a special session of the New Pork Leville Islature to meet June 20, when the regular session adjourned only Thursday. How in the world could be want to hat more of such a nuisance?

Daily Queries and Answers

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The Military Carcer of General Colston.

Dr. T. V. Brooke, Sutherlin, Va., sends us the following note on the military career of General Colston, reprinted in this column from the Confederate Military History:

"In the sketch of General R. E. Colston printed in your column last Saturday it is stated that as Major College and the core was under his command, and in sense his escort, on this first urday it is stated that as Major College and the color of General R. E. Colston he marched to Richmond in the color of the court was proven that the idea of Jackson inspirated the marched to Richmond in the color of the fourth cities in the color of the color of the fourth cities in the color of the color of the fourth cities in the color of the color of the fourth cities in the color of the colo companies from all over the State, but chiefly the Southside counties, came brazer was in all the battles of the gouring in. Garland, with the Home Guard, was among the first entire series to the war with the word of the old boys who marched to the war with the corps at that time would be willing for it to go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it to go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it to go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it to go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it to go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it to go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it to go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for to go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for to go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for to go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of go down in history that corps at that time would be willing for it of the will be will be a will

GREATER POWER FOR DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

At last to Lazarus on the curbstone, and to the rich nameless man in his palace, came the messenger, who is more respecter of persons. They both died. The beggar died, and so far as this world was concerned, that was the end of him. The rich man also died and "was buried"; that there is a least one-divilized community in that State. The name would make it all right if there was nothing the new relation to be called upon to play a more important role during the new relation to the did in that which has just come to a close, for, whereas Edward VII. had his son to take his place in many of the ceremonial duties and retrieve functions of sovereign two fills that there is a least one-divilized community in that State. The name would make it all right if there was nothing the new relation to the provide the name of the many of the called upon to play a more important role during the new relation to the port of the name of

The first wife of Lord Barrymore was a sister of Lord Dunraven, and the present Lady Barrymore is a daughter of General Wadsworth, of Geneseo, N. Y., and widow of Arthur Post.

No one can complain that the members of the Hervey family was the one who daughter of General Wadsworth, of Geneseo, N. Y., and widow of Arthur Post.

No one can complain that the members of the aristocracy are unduly favored by the English Foreign Office on account of their birth, when they have not belong to the consular service. For Lord Herbert Hervey, who after doing particularly well as charred darfalres in Abyssina during the troublous times which intervened between the resignation of Colonel Sir John Harrington and the appointment of his successor, the Hon, Wilfred Thesirer as minister pleni-ctentiary at Adis Ababa, had every right to look for a more acceptable post, has now here gazetted to be British consul, with a plitance of \$3,000 a year, at Loanda the capital of the Portuguese possession to the famili-honors, and while solone on the west coast of Africa, a solone on the west coast of Africa, a place renowned for its unhealthiness and for its utter drearness. Before that Lord Herbert had seen consular service at Iquiloue, is Chile, in Urugue-

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"And in hell he lift up his eyes, being in torments."—Luke xvi. 23.

He has no name. He is called the rich man; or, as it is in Latin, Divestit hat shall he also reap." Dives had he introduced into His parables. But He introduced into His parables. But He introduced into His parables. But the names of rich men; very few know, or care to know, the names of beggars. But here we are told of a certain nameless rich man, and at his gate in dire poverty and pain lay "a certain nameless rich man, and at his gate in dire poverty and pain lay "a certain nameless man in his palace, came the messenger, who is no respect of persons. They both died. The beggar and the messenger, who is no respect of persons. They both died. The beggar did a sol his brother, were witnesses of an in-tickent calculated to show the extent to which eliquett is preserved among this brother, were witnesses of an in-tickent calculated to show the extent to which eliquett is preserved among the his preserved among the special proposed in England of the cause of in this brother, were witnesses of an in-tickent to which eliquett is preserved among the which he had prepared in special proposed in England of the cause of in the special proposed among the which he had prepared in special proposed among the members of the reigning families of Europe, no matter how close their kinds and the present which he had prepared in special proposed among the members of the reigning families of Europe, no matter how close their kinds and the present water how close their the members of the reigning families of Europe, and the present he called upon to show the extent to which eliquetts is preserved among the which he had prepared in special proposed among the intention He not ~21 to which eliquetts is preserved among the limited of the death of the families of Europe, and the reigning families of Europe, and the reigning families of Europe, and the reigning families of Europe, and the was also greatly attached to his brother, and



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